# Yankees Shut Out Indians in First Game of Series, 3 to 0---Giants Bow to Cubs, 3 to 2

### Hoyt Outpitches Coveleskie In Close Battle of Twirlers

Good Work by Rival Moundsmen Keeps Down Safeties, but Error by Wood Helps Hugmen to Winning Tallies in First; Fine Fielding Features

Waite Hoyt and Stan Covcleskie squeezed all the rabbits out of every baseball that found its way into yesterday's game at the Polo Grounds, and the result was one of the best little pitching duels of the young and verdant season. Nothing more robust than the old-fashioned single bounded from the bat of either alien or home favorite while the Hugmen

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\*Batted for Pittinger in eighth inning.
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Two-base hits-Williams (2), Gerber.
Dugan. Harris, Menosky (2), Leibold Facrifices-Shocker (2), Gerber. Ellerbe, Menosky. Pouble plays-Gerber and Ellerbe,
Dugan. Pratt and Harris; Pittinger (unassisted) Left on baces-St. Louis, 5;
Boston, 12, Bases on bails-Off Shocker, 6.
Struck out-By Shocker, 2; by Karr. 2;
Hits-Off Quinn, 12 in 8 innings; off Karr,
3 in 3, Losing pitcher-Karr, UmpiresNailin and Moriarty. Time of game—2:25.

Four Double Plays Fea-

ture Toronto Victory;

Home Run for Wingo

TORONTO, Ont., May 16 .- Four

Zellars Holds Leafs to Four

Hits, but Skeeters Lose, 3 to 1

International League

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Toronto, 3; Jersey City, 1. Newark, 13; Syracuse, 10. Rochester, 7; Reading, 5. Baltimore, 11; Buffalo, 3.

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Jersey City at Toronto (two)

were taking the measure of Tris Speaker's Indians 3 to 0.

The affair was so different, as compared with the average game of these days, that Ban Johnson may have put his official O. K. on it to make it count. The whole battle consumed less than one hour and forty minutes, there wasn't a trick home run concealed about the person of Yanks or Indians and the ball did not behave as if it was built of rutber and air. Then, again, the Indians were not fighting the Yanks for the lead, or battling to save the Hugeman from getting into first place, a condition that has featured every series of the last two years.

Coveleskie has been taking his bumps with some regularity this spring, but that ancient arm is still robust enough to make Yankee bats next to useless. It is not detracting anything from the sterling performance of Waite Hoyt yesterday to say that Coveleskie pitched well enough to win ordinarity. Hoyt pitched better than the Clevelander and was entitled to the honors for the day, though he had no opportunity to take many long breaths until he shot over a third strike on Guisto with two out in the ninth.

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But for Joe Wood's attempt to throw a ball before he got it the Indians would have taken a I-O trouncing from Hoyt. For the nerves of 10,000 home fans that miscue by Wood in the opening frame had a healthful effect, as it gave the home team a working margin. Two rurs slipped over in the Yankees first inning while Joe was chasing an elusivo hall along the lawn in right field. Joe clutched at something white and then found out that he had nothing in his two hands but a glove. The other Yankee run in the eighth, had no spots on it, but it was more ornamental than useful.

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Fancy fielding edged its way into the strife now and then and helped to make the fight all the closer. Stuffy McInnis shut off a Yank run in the second frame when he shot a backland iab into a hard smash by Witt, feering the ball until he recovered his rollance. Then came a quick recovery by McInnis and a toos to Coveleskie of first base for the third out of the anning. Scott had moved from third to plate while the flashy play was going on, but his trip was useless.

Jeey Sewell stepped into the spothight in the third, but almost stepped at of the ball game in doing so, meer hoisted a foul close to the boxes for ind third base and Sewell hurried through an open lot. Joey collected the foul a few inches from the concrete, and the announcer did not have to tell the fant that the santouncer did not have to tell the fant that the santouncer did not have McInnis Cuts Off Tally.

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The best bit of execution on the Vank side also had its setting in a high foul that was captured in the danger zone. The one big noise from the wingwam was emitted in the several wind a pass and Steve and it required a fancy play by the the Tribe. With one laid away, Joe Wood a pass and Steve apass and

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 16.—Almost on the eve of the Army-Navy baseball game, relations between the Navy Athletic Association and William L. (Billy) Lush, for the last several years coach of the midshipmen nine and also of the health of the hea the basketball team, have been terminated. Ensign "Vic" Blakelee, captain of

Linsign "Vic" Blakelee, captain of the Navy nine two years ago, will coach the team for the remainder of the season. The Army game will be played here on May 29. Lush resigned yesterday. He was under a two-year contract with the athletic association, extending over the baseball season of 1923. Dissatisfaction on both sides is understood to have caused the break.

#### Eastern League

Bridgepert, 3; Albany, 2. Fitchburg, 1; Hartford, 0. New Haven, 10; Waterbury, 7. Springfield, 9; Pittsfield, 7.

American Association Louisville, 4; Milwaukee, 2. Toledo, 10; Minneapolis, 3. Indianapolis, 11; Kansas City, 8. St. Paul, 6; Columbus, 5. BASEBALL TO-DAY, 8:80 P. M., POLO sounds. Yankees vs. Cleveland.-Advt.

## Tedious Pastime—Waiting for an Automobile Delivery - - - BY BRIGGS



# Big Fred Toney Suffers Defeat

Right Hander Starts Poorly, While Virgil Cheen Pitches Well and Scores Second Victory

tent with an even break on their first swing around the Western end the circuit, when they closed their series with the Cubs to-day with defeat, thus splitting the four games with the Klan Killifer, just set

two bases.
In the third Toney felt the claws of the Cubs' paws tearing his ponderous anatomy again. Stat started by beat-

In His First Effort of Season

CHICAGO, May 16.—The Giants continued their policy of being on divided the quartet of contests in St. Louis. The score was 3 to 2.

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Virgil Cheeves had the distinction of heing the first pitcher in the league to down the Giants twice in one series. He whitewashed them in the opener, Saturday. To-day he held them to but six hits, four of which were bunched in the sixth, giving the Giants their only run. Bancroft, with two singles, did the best at bat for the champions. Cheeves fanned six batters, including the whole side in the fourth.

Frederick Tennessee Toney started his first league game of the year for the Giants and was hit hard, the outfielders behind him having a busy time dragging down long drives. Eight hits off Toney fell in safe territory, four of them being doubles. Ray Grimes, with half of these doubles, battered in two-thirds of the Chicago runs.

Toney rejoined the Giants only six days ago after having spent over a month at his home in Nashville humoring his arm into shape after he pitched one inning of a game against the Memphis "Chicks" in Memphis on April 1, which was the last previous time he appeared in a Giant working suit. After the third inning the ponderous one settled down and held the Cubs scoreless.

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Young captured six flies in the outfield, Hollocher lofting out to him each of the four times he stepped to the plate. One of Hollocher's drives "Pep" speared with one hand.

Toney was cuffed by the Cubs for a counter in the very first inning. After Statz and Hollocher had been disposed of, Kelleher waited for four wide ones and rode all the way home on Ray Grimes's long hit against the screen above the right field score board for two bases.

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next frame Cheeves took up his with renewed cunning, Grob and It being called out on strikes in as sion, and Meusel ending the innis striking out emphatically with and fruitless swings. Cheene started the sixth by fanning he But the next four batters all hit as Bancroft and Frisch singled to Eanny scoring on Grob's selety. Frisch coming home when I doubled to the right field fence looked good for the Gients is the score then and there, but Grut a period on their plans by ma a one-handed robbery of lives in the score than and there, but Grut a period on their plans by ma a one-handed robbery of lives. a one-handed robbery of Messe liner, and Kelly closed the ineing

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# Hammett Winner Over Bodkin

#### The Way of the Pack

"The evil that men do lives after them," While the good is submerged with their dust. Few souls remember the winning blow Compared to the sordid bust. "Babe" Ruth will cling for a span or two To the pack's far rolling cheers,

The gag is old as the dope is old, Adam fell-and the headlines came, To move with an endless kick. Oh, Ruth and his home run smacks will live

Figs to quiet the Tribe. With one little indian laid grows, Joe Wood worked Hoyt for a pass and Steve worked Hoyt for a pass and Steve worked Hoyt for a pass and Steve in thing, shaped a single to center, in thing, shaped a single to center, half get causing much activity out in the hull pen. It began to look as if Bob Shawkey's red shirt would soon add a town of covier ready to swing, the outlook was in the get of the field at the time with in mine. They may out out boose and nicotine and town the field of the field at the time of the covier which the grows town the field at the time of the covier which is the plate. The will speak the plate, Then will speak the plate, Then will speak the plate, Then will speak the plate. The will speak the plate, Then will speak the plate the plate the plate, Then will speak the plate the plate the plate the plate and the plate and

series from the Sentors, it to 2. Compand Vench drove in all of the runs for the visitors, who now are titled for third place with Philadelphia as a result of having won eight of their last nine games.

Washington made a triple play in the Bat' fame?" "Casey at the Bat' was written over twenty-five years the ninth. Oldham was on second and Blue on first when lianed to Harris. Blue was doubled up when Harris tossed to Judge and the latter's throw reached Peckingugh at second before Oldham could get back second before Oldham could get back.

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A long flock of stars has come, passed and been forgotten since causing Knox trouble in handling the clevernees of the verse, partly through the recipion, had to go at a good clip all the way to take the measure of Leonard W. Knox, scoring at 6-3, 6-4, his cut will and had better control has not well and had better control has court well and had better control has not well and had better control has court well and had better control has not well and had better control has court well and had better control has not well and had better control has n on, partly through the eleverness of the verse, partly through the recitative skill of De Wolf Hopper, but mainly through its primal appeal to the race at large, the crashing downfall of the hero at the height of his fame. There is something sustaining and cheering in the thought that even the great can collapse at certain big moments, proving that the gap between the pack and the leader isn't so wide after all.

And So it Goes

"If all the year were playing holidays,
To sport would be as tedious as to work."
—SHAKESPEARE.

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The ball player clamors aloud for his pay Because his profession grows raw; And how many golfers are there who would play With light-hearted spirit, if ordered to stay In the traps and the pits and the bunkers all day By some rugged mandate of law? I've known certain things that were rougheranell, But they labeled 'em sport, so they went very well.

Social note: Mr. George Herman Ruth, the well known dilettante, after a prolonged absence, will return home shortly, touching first, second and third on the way round.

In training for his forthcoming appearance with Harry Greb there is a rumor out that Mr. Tunney will engage the services of twenty-two major league pitchers and have them all throw boxing gloves in his Baltimore .....042 001 102-11 17 1 major league pitchers and have them all throw boxing gloves in his Buffalo .....000 021 000-3 7 3 direction at the same moment. Not forgetting to have this fusillade Buffalo ......000 021 000-3 7 8 Batteries—Bentley and McAvoy; Styles; Tomlin, Reddy and Bengough.

direction at the same moment. Not forgetting to have this fusillade of gloves start from at least fourteen different directions.

In turning to the sporting page one of the first things that caught our eye was this: "Mike Finn drops dead." The first story of a ball game that ever limped from our pen was at least partially directed at Mike Finn and his Little Rock Travelers. For Mike and his "by superstitions of all managers, reading signs and portents in the superstitions of all managers, reading signs and portents in the superstitions.

Rally Beat White Sox PHILADELPHIA, May 16.—Philadelphia won its third straight victory to-day by beating Chicago, 9 to 6, in the opening game of the series. The White Sox led, 4 to 1, until the fifth inning, when the Athletics hammered Robertmore in the eighth inning off Hodge, his successor. The score:

PHILA (A. I.) | CHICAGO (A. I.) abr hip a se abr hip t'under" were among the main high spots of copy. He was the most superstitious of all managers, reading signs and portents in the twist Chicago, 3; New York, 2.

Boston, 7; Pittsburgh, 5 (12 ins.).

Philadelphia-St. Louis (rain).

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Diage as one of the greatest stars baseball had ever known. And Speaker was then only a few weeks out of the vast, uncharted bush.

While the argument is under way, why not toss Willard and Wills into the same corral and let them decide the Logical Contender's proper name? Willard, of course, will not agree to any such arrangement, but that doesn't prevent it from being the best one in sight.

Neither Harry Heilman nor Rogers Hornsby has got away quite as briskly this spring as they did a year ago. Then they both opened the season around .400 and remained there the greater part of the year. The Old Guard, led by Speaker and Sisler, still persists in hitting the ball as hard as ever in the American League, with Ty Cebb warming up for his final shot at the peak.

Two-base hit—Collins. Three-base hits—Miller, Johnston. Home runs—Hooper, McClellan. Stolen base—Johnston. Sacrifices — Johnston, Yarrison, Welch. Double play Gallowsy. Young and Johnston. Left on bases—Chicago. 6; Philadeiphia, 5. Bases on balls—Off Robertson, 1; off Hodge, 3; by Hodge, 2. Hits—Off Harris, 1 in f Harris, 1 off Rommel, 2. Struck out—By Robertson, 1; by Harris, 1 in 1-2; off Rommel, 1 in 1-2; off R

### In Harlem Tennis Club Meet Holder of Challenge Cup Five Leading Batsmen

Takes Close Match, 8-6. 7-5; Martin Is Beaten

By Fred Hawthorne Alfred D. Hammett, holder of the challenge cup, has encountered plenty of opposition in every match he has thus far played in the annual open aingles tournament of the Hariem Tennis Club. Yesterday afternoon he triumphed at the expense of Phillip A. Bodkin, the star of the Harlem club, in the third round, the sets going at 8-6, 7-5, after Bodkin had been dangerously close to winning both sets.

# W. G. A. Committee

Tests Steel-Shafted Club CHICAGO. May 18 (By The Asso-ciated Press).—The trial of the steel-shafted golf club by the Western Golf Association was finished to-day at the Edgewater Golf Club, and the verdict of the jury, composed of the executive committee of the W. G. A., as to their eligibility is expected to-morrow, ac-cording to President Albert R. Gates. Officers of the W. G. A. have been trying the steel-shafted clubs them-selves, but they would not express an opinion as to their legality, pending the verdict to-morrow. the verdict to-morrow

Athletics by Double Rally Beat White Sox

Totals... 31 9 11 27 9 1 Totals... 35 6 9

\*Batted for Hodge in ninth inning. Philadelphia...... 010 050 03x-8 Chicago....... 301 000 200-6

## In Each Major League AMERICAN LEAGUE Player and Club. G. AB. R. H. Sieler, St. Louis. 20 126 34 56 Witt, New York. 23 64 16 35 Cobb. Detroit. 21 75 12 30 O'Neill, Cleveland. 23 66 5 26 Miller, Phila. 26 103 25 49

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# **Boston Braves Win**

Pioneer Bouts To-night Georgie Ward, the Elizabeth, N. J., welterweight, will face Italian Jimmy Kelly, of the Bronx, in the feature event of twelve rounds to-night at the Pioneer Club. In the eight-round semifinal Larry Regan tackles Tommy Stone. An eight, six and a four-rounder complete the card.

Southern Association Chattanooga, 5; Nashville, 3. Memphis, 1; Mobile, 0. New Orleans, 7; Little Rock 0.



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Philadelphia, 9; Chicago, 6.
St. Louis, 6; Boston, 5 (11 ins.).
Detroit, 4; Washington, 2.

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American League

Cleveland at New York (3:30 p. m.).
St. Louis at Boston.
Detroit at Washington.
Chicago at Philadelphia. New York at Pittsburgh. Brooklyn at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati,
Boston at Chicago.

### But Casey whiffed in a pinch one day And his name rides down the years. Carved on a Caradoe brick;